

NINETY-FOURTH YEAR.

ST. LOUIS, MO., SUNDAY, APRIL 13, 1902.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

PRINCE EUGENE OF SWEDEN
GIVES UP THRONE FOR LOVE.

Will Marry Miss Helen Gorman Wild, a Beautiful Baltimore Girl, Resigning All Right to Reign on the Protestant Throne of His Father, Who Strenuously Opposed the Match With the Wealthy American Girl, Who Is a Catholic.

QUEEN MOTHER PLEADED FOR SON AND WON ROYAL CONSENT.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, April 12.—News has been received in Catholic circles from Paris of the engagement of Helen Gorman Wild of Baltimore to Prince Eugene of Sweden, fourth son of the King of Sweden and Norway, and hitherto regarded as a possible heir to the throne.

PRINCE EUGENE OF SWEDEN.
Who gives up his throne for love.

Miss Wild, a beautiful woman, is related to the famous Carroll family of Baltimore. She is a devout Catholic, while the royal family of Sweden is Protestant. She is a heiress in her own right, and is well known in society in Baltimore and New York.

ST. LOUIS BIDDING
FREELY FOR CORN.

The Heavy Demand From the Southwest Has Sent Prices Soaring Upward.

SPENCER CROWD WERE BUYERS

It Is Expected the Yellow Cereal Will Be King Again for a Time—Gates a Heavy Holder.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Chicago, Ill., April 12.—Corn started in on a fresh campaign this morning, which will probably make the yellow cereal "king" again for a time. The strength emanated chiefly from the bullish conditions of things in the southwest. Stocks at St. Louis and Kansas City have been reduced to such an extent that those places are now turning to Chicago for corn to supply actual demands.

St. Louis took 100,000 bushels of cash corn here to-day and Kansas City was bidding freely for it. Prices at both places were up more than the advance here. The best buying in the pit was for Southwest account, the Spencer crowd of St. Louis being credited with doing most of it.

At first the local bulls did not appear to be so enthusiastic as their Mount City neighbors, but when they saw how things stood there was a general run to join the buying procession. Scarcity of offerings accelerated the uptick, and there was no material reaction from the high point.

HOMINY TRUST IS ORGANIZED.

Nine Mills Included—Capital to Be \$3,750,000.

Decatur, Ill., April 12.—Announcement was made here to-day of the organization of the American Hominy Company, to include nine principal corn-grinding mills in the country, with a daily capacity of 70,000 bushels of corn.

GENTRY ENDS INSPECTION.

May Advise Governor Not to Interfere at Lathrop.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Lathrop, Mo., April 12.—O. P. Gentry, Governor Dockery's private secretary, left for his home at Smithville this afternoon after having inspected the alleged British war supply camp here. It is thought he will advise the Governor not to interfere.

of an alliance of a son of royal blood with a Catholic. Perhaps in no country in Europe is Protestantism so strongly entrenched as in Sweden, and when the romantic intrigues of Prince Eugene were broached its possibility was laughed at by the court entourage.

Gives Up Possible Throne for Love.
By his marriage Prince Eugene will resign all right to the throne.

Catholic influence near the Swedish crown is regarded as out of the question and the sacrifice of a possible throne for love increases the match with a more than usual interest.

The present wearer of the Swedish crown had for one of his predecessors Gustavus Adolphus, the "Lion of the North" and the Defender of the Protestant Faith. At first, it is said, King Oscar doubted the possibility of an alliance between his son and an American Catholic.

The ardent lover was given to understand that the marriage was out of the question and was warned that if he persisted he would have to renounce all royal rights. It seems, however, that Prince Eugene had a potent ally in the Queen, his mother, and through her influence the King was won over. She persuaded the monarch to consent to the match, urging that her son had set his heart upon it, and that to prevent it might be followed by serious consequences.

Queen Will Give Him Fortune.
It is said that the Queen has determined to divide her immense fortune of \$25,000,000 between her two sons, Bernadotte and Eugene. Miss Wild has a large fortune of her own.

She will be the second beautiful Baltimorean to win a royal husband, the other being, of course, Miss Patterson, who married Jerome, brother of Napoleon I. In this connection, moreover, it is interesting to recall the fact that Prince Eugene of Sweden is a descendant of one of Napoleon's Marshals, the famous Bernadotte, founder of the present royal house of Sweden.

Personality of Prince Eugene.
Eugene of Sweden is one of the most interesting figures in Europe. Those who have loved his career are not surprised to hear of the romantic match. He is a handsome young fellow, highly educated, and of artistic temperament. He has none of the ordinary faults or vices of the high-born, and from his youth has been attracted toward serious and artistic pursuits. When a mere youth he wrote the words and music of a song that received national acclaim.

The wedding, which will take place soon, will be a private affair. It will be celebrated in a little Catholic Church in Paris in the Latin Quarter, where the pair have been accustomed to attend service together. The ceremony will be attended by intimate friends of the pair, the King having expressed a desire that the marriage be celebrated as quietly as possible.

HOPE FOR PEACE
GROWS IN LONDON.

Ministers Receive Communication From Kitchener, but Fail to Make It Public.

POLICE ORDERED TO KEEP CROWDS IN
CHECK TO PREVENT A REPE-
TION OF "MAKING NIGHT"
IN THE METROPOLIS.

London, April 12.—"Peace is within measurable distance."
That probably sums up the present crop of rumors, conjectures and deductions which Great Britain by the press and the "It is peace" meets the eye in glaring posters of afternoon newspapers, and the question is echoed throughout the United Kingdom.

It is announced that the Ministers, at to-day's meeting, which lasted an hour, discussed a communication from Lord Kitchener, which has Great Britain by the press and the "It is peace" meets the eye in glaring posters of afternoon newspapers, and the question is echoed throughout the United Kingdom.

While Lord Kitchener's message may have been of vital importance, the Associated Press has good reasons to believe that the sudden summons of the Cabinet Ministers was due to a desire to decide whether the presentation of the budget could be postponed until the Klerksdorp conference is settled one way or the other. Whatever the proposals of the Chamberlain of the Exchequer—Sir Michael Hicks-Beach—may be, they are bound to be greeted by a "making night" from various quarters. The situation is not modified by the possibility of peace, but it would take off the additional taxation, which is chiefly large forces on duty until further notice in order to avoid any repetition of "making night," which, it is feared, might cause should the conclusion of peace be announced.

FATAL WRECK AT MEMPHIS.

Fireman of Passenger Train Killed, Others Injured.

Memphis, Tenn., April 12.—The north-bound line on the Illinois Central, en route at 5:25 a. m., ran into a switch engine in the Illinois Central yards. The passenger engine, two baggage cars, mail and second-class coach were derailed.

Fireman William Goodie was killed, Engineer Charles J. Barnett badly injured about the body. Express Messenger William E. Pink of Cairo sustained a fracture of the skull and severe bruises, and a tramp lost a hand and one of his eyes.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

St. Joseph, Mo., April 12.—There is a possibility that the St. Joseph carpenters will strike again because of an alleged controversy about the boxes. While the strike was on L. A. Fowler, a contractor, paid the union scale and now he says he is being boycotted by the houses. The carpenters say if the ban is not removed they will go out again.

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SANTOS-DUMONT (TO THE LEFT) AND HIS FRIEND, EMMANUEL AIME, PHOTOGRAPHED ON BOARD THE DEUTSCHLAND IN NEW YORK HARBOR FRIDAY.

COLORS FOR THE CHILDREN.

See the Back Page of the Comic Section of This Morning's Republic.

The black and white pictures on Page Four of the Comic Section this morning may be colored by any child by simple means. The colored spots in the center of the page are made with a specially prepared ink, which, when wet, may be transferred. Use a small quantity of water with the brush and the color will at once become free and may be painted on the blank picture. Either a small brush or a piece of absorbent cotton may be used. In competing for the prizes offered (see Page Four, Comic Section), use only the colors that are to be had from that page.

DUMONT PREPARING
TO COME TO ST. LOUIS

Will Leave New York Monday, Bringing With Him His Six-Foot Model Airship.

PAYS \$630 CUSTOMS DUTY.

Balloon Will Not Be Brought to the United States Till the Aeronaut Has Received an Offer for an Exhibition.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, April 12.—M. Santos-Dumont, the aeronaut, to-day paid \$630 at the Customs-house on his airship, which was appraised at \$1,400. M. Santos-Dumont said that he felt that he ought not to be compelled to pay a duty on the machinery, but, of course, he would comply with the law.

Five of the six cases containing parts of the airship are already here and the other will arrive to-morrow. As soon as he can find a place in which to exhibit the airship the parts will be put together.

The balloon will not be brought to this country until M. Santos-Dumont is sure of an offer to give an exhibition. "I have received communications concerning races," said M. Santos-Dumont to-day, "but have been too busy to answer them. The first thing is to launch my machinery. The next is to find a shed for it."

The inventor is as busy, though not as loquacious, as a cricket. He spent all morning on the jump, getting down early and talking with one officer after another relative to the landing of his machinery. When he moves he is a trot, that, whether it is Brazilian or French, is great for ground-covering.

His companions were Emanuel Aime, M. Chapin, who is the mechanic of the airship, and C. Barman, representing the Brazilian Consul, M. Chapin, who was not as busy as M. Santos, said:

"The balloon will not come till M. Santos sends for it. We shall erect the ship without the balloon, and run it along on the ground to show its method of propulsion. He wants to stir up interest for the races, and the six-foot model, which will be sailed from the Hotel Netherland, will show the ship works. The model, too, he will take to St. Louis next week to arrange for exhibition there."

M. Santos-Dumont will leave for St. Louis on Monday. This afternoon he went out motoring on Long Island with the son of the proprietor of the Netherland Hotel.

The aerial navigator was disappointed to find that nowhere in New York have stables been provided for winged steeds, nor are there any very available open lots where such a shelter might be erected. This he learned after riding about the town. The section of the custom-house officials in assessing him \$630 and then being without a stall for his machine somewhat disconcerted the young Brazilian, but to counteract the effect of these discouragements comes an invitation from Thomas A. Edison for him to spend Sunday with him at his home, Mr. Edison, so long entitled "The Wizard," will be introducing electricity into the navigation of airships will be discussed. M. Santos-Dumont would not say. The visit was especially planned, he said, that he might look over Mr. Edison's work. He was evidently greatly pleased with the invitation.

"There is much riches in this city," said M. Santos after his trip around the city, "and no doubt great wealth. I saw that by the houses. But there is no place for a shed for the airships. The crowds are too great near Grant's tomb."

His machine will remain in the custom-house until other arrangements can be made.

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DOCTOR TALMAGE
DIES PEACEFULLY.

End Comes to Noted Presbyterian Minister So Quietly That It Seems a Sleep.

ALL HIS FAMILY WITH HIM.

Inflammation of Brain the Immediate Cause of Death—Career Fraught With Hardships as Well as Successes.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Washington, April 12.—The Reverend T. De Witt Talmage, the noted Presbyterian divine, died at 9 o'clock to-night at his residence in this city.

It had been recovery for several days that there was no hope of recovery, and the attending physicians so informed the family. The patient gradually grew weaker until life passed away so quietly that even the members of the family, all of whom were



DOCTOR T. DEWITT TALMAGE.

The eminent pulpit orator and author, who died at his home in Washington last evening.

Doctor Talmage was in poor health when he started away from Washington for Mexico for a vacation and rest six weeks ago. He was then suffering from influenza and serious catarrhal conditions. Since his return to Washington some time ago he has been quite ill. Until Thursday, however, fears for his death were not entertained. The last rational words were by Doctor Talmage were the day preceding the marriage of his daughter, when he said, "Of course, I know you, Maud." Since then he had been unconscious.

While arrangements for the funeral have not been finally completed, the family have decided to have the body taken to the Church of the Covenant here on Tuesday, where the services will be held. The body will then be conveyed to Brooklyn, where the burial will be in the family plot in Greenwood Cemetery, probably on Wednesday.

Few American clergymen ever enjoyed as wide popularity as the Reverend Doctor T. De Witt Talmage. He owed his popularity in part to his foreign travels and in part to his understanding of themes which presented the greatest interest to his audiences. His method of treating the topics which he discussed was homely and well-calculated to appeal to the many rather

Barial is to be at Brooklyn.

Continued on Page Two.

PLAYED POKER FOR
SEAT IN CONGRESS.

Eugene F. Ware Won, but General Funston's Father Broke Agreement.

POET THEN LOST HIS STAKE.

Bill Which Would Have Made the New Pension Commissioner a Congressman Amended to Suit Funston's Ambition.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Kansas City, Mo., April 12.—Eugene F. Ware, the poet and lawyer, who is to succeed H. Clay Evans as Commissioner of Pensions, once played a game of poker for a seat in Congress.

This game was played in the Copeland Hotel in the early eighties, during a session of the Kansas Legislature. A bill to redistrict the State into congressional districts was to be framed and passed. In the Senate were a number of members who aspired to congressional honors. Included in the list of would-be Congressmen was every one of the Senators forming the committee whom they it was to frame a bill redistricting the State. They wrangled over the bill, each member of the committee striving to secure a bill that would forward his ambition to congressional honors. The session was drawing to a close, and there seemed no chance of an agreement.

Finally, it was agreed to play a game of "frozen out," the winner to report a bill that would suit him. E. H. Funston, father of General Funston; W. J. Buchanan, W. F. Hackney and Gene Ware and one or two other members of the committee sat down to a table in an upstairs room of the Copeland Hotel.

The stake was worth playing for, and it was hours before the game seemed near an end. One by one they dropped out until Buchanan and Ware were the only ones in the game. Finally Ware won all the chips. He reported a bill forming the Second Congressional District practically as it exists to-day.

Following the death of Dudley C. Haskell, the Congressman from the Second District, Funston entered the race for the nomination and was elected.

The game was a tentative agreement to let the winner go to Congress. Funston wouldn't start for the bill and had it amended so that the Second District included his own county. In this way he was elected.

GOVERNOR WILL
APPEAL FOR AID

People of Texas to Be Asked to Relieve Distress of 7,000 Persons in the Drought Country.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Austin, Tex., April 12.—The destitution and suffering which exists in a wide section of country bordering on the lower Rio Grande is to be relieved as speedily as possible by the people of Texas. Governor Sayre said to-day that a public appeal for aid would be issued as soon as the relief measures, such as distributing committees, supply depots, etc., could be organized.

The condition of fully 7,000 persons on the Texas side of the Rio-Grande and probably twice that number living across the river in Mexico borders on starvation. It is said that hundreds of these persons have been subsisting for months on the roots of the prickly pear. The famine is caused by a long continued drought.

Mrs. McKinley Pension Bill Adopted.

INCREASE OF \$25,999,750
IN 1902 TAX ASSESSMENT.

Board of Equalization Completes Its Review of the City Assessor's Reports—Franchises Were Appraised by Deducting the Value of Tangible Property From the Stock and Accepting Twenty-Five Per Cent of the Remainder.

ASSESSMENT OF ST. LOUIS PROPERTIES
SHOWING INCREASE OVER LAST YEAR.

Total assessment of real estate, 1902	\$31,696,529
Total assessment of real estate, 1901	31,041,199
Increase	\$655,330
Total assessment of quasi-public franchises for 1902	4,280,940
Total assessment of banks and trust companies (real estate and personal), 1902	30,622,229
Total assessment of banks and trust companies (real estate and personal), 1901	24,636,759
Increase	\$5,985,470
Increase on real estate	\$1,533,320
Increase on franchises	1,280,940
Increase on banks and trust companies	6,055,480
Total increase	\$25,999,750

The assessment of St. Louis property, according to the assessment. The report shows that the most valuable corner in St. Louis is at the southwest intersection of Broadway and Olive street, owned by John B. C. Lucas. It is worth \$6,800 per foot without the building, and Mr. Lucas has just twenty-seven feet and nine inches. The northwest corner of Broadway and Olive, owned by Mayor Wells, is a close second at \$5,500 a foot.

There is no recourse against the amount of the assessment, save in the case of the franchise holders. These corporations, it was stated by John W. Drabick, who represents the Imperial Electric Light, Heat and Power Company, can apply for an injunction against John J. O'Brien, president of the Board of Assessors. The courts would then be called to pass upon the equity of the franchise valuation.

ADVANCE IN VALUES
PRINCIPALLY DOWNTOWN.

Owners of property in the business section of the city will pay most of the increased taxes, which are the result of the estimates of land values. The average increase of assessments on Olive street and Washington avenue lots is from 10 to 20 per cent, and a material increase has been made along all of the crowded business thoroughfares in the outlying residence sections where property transfers have shown enhancement, and decreases where the reverse was true.

In the West End, near Forest Park, the advance in value has been considered greatest and the assessments made accordingly. The total value of all real estate in St. Louis is placed at \$31,696,529, an increase of \$1,655,330 over 1901. This is intended to represent the cash equivalent, which is regarded as 70 per cent of the market value. Consequently, the actual value of local real estate, in a prosperous season, would be 30 per cent more than the figure given. The return in taxes on the assessment is figured at \$1.90 on each \$100.

The problem of franchise assessment was the most complicated with which the Board of Equalization dealt, as there was no precedent to direct. Under the method prescribed by the recent act of the Legislature, an endeavor was made to determine the total value of all property tangible or intangible which the corporation owning the franchise possessed. Then the tangible property was assessed and subtracted from the total, and the remainder, it was calculated, represented the intangible or franchise value.

HOW FRANCHISE VALUES
WERE FIXED BY BOARD.

President O'Brien, in proceeding on these lines, totaled the value of the stock and of the tangible property and subtracted the latter from the former. Still, he thought a fair assessment. The board in discussing the matter was not a unit. Judge R. E. Rombauer moved that 50 per cent of Mr. O'Brien's figures be taken as the basis of assessment. This was debated and then former Street Commissioner Murphy, who is a member of Mr. O'Brien's valuation, moved that 25 per cent of Mr. O'Brien's valuation be accepted.

During the consideration of this question of franchise valuation, the board heard the testimony of many prominent lawyers and citizens, who appeared to protest and who filed briefs containing printed arguments against these assessments. The telephone companies, bridge companies and street railways are not included in the assessments made by the local board. The tangible property and the franchises of corporations controlling such public utilities are assessed by the State Board of Equalization.

ASSESSED VALUATION OF
QUASI-PUBLIC FRANCHISES.

Carondelet Gaslight Co. \$42,390
Citizens' Electric Light and Power Co. 285,930
Cupples Station Light, Heat and Power Co. 4,000
Imperial Electric Light, Heat and Power Co. 437,740
Haclee Gaslight Co. 2,631,140
Missouri-Edison Electric Co. 740,750
Phoenix Light, Heat and Power Co. 62,500
St. Louis Refrigerator and Cold Storage Co. 32,500

Total \$4,280,940

The above amounts do not include the assessment of the real estate or tangible personal property of those companies which are assessed and taxed separately. The board adopted a resolution that all corporations which pay a return to the City of St. Louis for their privileges of 5 per cent shall have that amount credited to them on their city taxes.

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The full membership of the local board follows: John J. O'Brien, ex-officio president; George T. Cram, president American Central Insurance Company; M. J. Murphy, real estate agent; Judge R. E. Rombauer, formerly Judge of the Court of Appeals; and Austin E. Cook, a contractor and builder. During the session 11 appeals against real estate assessments and ten franchise appeals were heard.

Before adjourning the board passed a resolution expressing appreciation of the services of Mr. O'Brien. "Be it resolved," this reads in part, "That the thanks of the community are due John J. O'Brien, president of the Board of Assessors, for his judicious and able conduct and untiring energy in endeavoring to bring about a fair

TEMPORARY CHANGE IN ROUTE

Eastbound Olive Street Cars to Switch at Twelfth Street.

Beginning Monday morning, a temporary change will be made in the route of the eastbound cars on the Olive street division of the Transit Company east of Twelfth street. Reconstruction of the tracks from Twelfth street east.